August 8, 1940.

Health and Beauty

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Pathologist (medical), \$3,800 a

year; veterinarian (research), \$3,-

800 a year; Chemical Warfare Ser-

vice, War Department, Edgewood

Arsenal, Md. Closing dates for re-

hazards in the home, homemakers

cluding the wasting of ingredients

and the doctor bills.

ARE YOU AN INCURABLE FOR doctor, can't you help us? Do tell MALARIA PARASITES?

"Mrs. Jones, Lucy has malaria fever," said the physician, as he finished the examination of the sick child. "It is all over the country, and in spite of control meas- It is quinine sulfate. Lucy is thirures seems to increase every year It is quite alarming."

"Doctor, I was very much in hopes that we would escape this plague. Many are sick with it in this neighborhood. I felt so bad that I went to the laboratory yesterday and had my blood examined for malaria. The girl found the parasites. My head aches, my limbs pain me, and I feel wretched and depressed."

"You have the usual symptoms of malaria in a latent form," informed the doctor.

"But why haven't I had chills and fever?" ter?'

probably would if you "You should become suddenly chilled or get very warm in the sun. You see Mrs. Jones, the Anopheles mosquito carries malaria. It is through the female that it is conveyed. First she bites a person who is harboring the organisms in his blood, and draws them up into her body. She then injects them into the next person upon whom she feeds. The unsuspecting victim thus becomes the host of extremely small parasites which enter the corpuscles, or red multiply. Each parasite thus liberated finds access into other blood

cells and repeats the process. A week later the doctor had the "When these parasites are in the pleasure of dismissing Lucy. Her system if the vitality is lowered mother also expressed herself as for any cause, they multiply so rap- feeling one hundred per cent betidly and release so much poison ter. "I have screened my house inthat the patient has chills and cluding the porch," she told the "I have filled up my lilly doctor.

"How horrible." exclaimed Mrs. pool for I found some Anopheles "Why we are walking incu- larvae in it. Oh yes, I learned how Jones. bators for those awful creatures to look for them. But we shall take that feed on our blood. Think of quinine as a prophylactic, and see it! Increasing in number and that there are no mosquitoes breedbreaking our blood cells to pieces ing places on my premises. God literally killing us. No wonder sc grant that our family escape mamany people die of malaria. Oh laria in the future."

Uncle Sam Seeking Qualified Machanics

(Continued from page one)

ceipt of applications are September 9 and September 12, 1940. which they are applying. The Philadelphia Quartermaste: Ornithologist, \$3,800 a year, Fish Depot needs Inspectors of Misceland Wildlife Service, Department of laneous Supplies who have had ex- the Interior. Applicants must have perience in inspecting leather completed a 4-year college course gloves or bedding to determine com- with major study in zoology, and pliance with contract specifications must have had experience in taxo-

Copies of the announcements and nomic and curatorial ornithology, application forms may be secured Closing dates are September 3 and from the Secretary, Board of U. S September 6, 1940. Civil Service Examiners, at first or Full information as to the rethe Manager, Third U. S. Civil Ser- and application forms, may be obvice District, Customhouse, Phila- tained from O. P. M. Smith, Secre-

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us what to do to save ourselves. have no fever now, but I feel ill and may come down at any time.'

Editor: The Centre Democrat: "There, Mrs. Jones," consoled the Ill give you a chapter in British physician, "fortunately we have the conservatism that gave Hitler a best specific known for malaria. triumph. Long before this conflict began, King Carol of Roumania teen years old, so I gave her a fivecame to England and saying that, grain capsule four times daily Roumania was becoming an im-That is twenty grains a day. I: poverished nation, begged for a usually breaks the fever in four trade pact, providing for an exdays or less. After that she will change of Roumanian petroleum need ten grains a day for five or six and wheat for British manufacturmore days. I notice that some of your screens are broken and admit ing products. That's all Roumania had in the way of wealth, but the mosquitoes. Have them made mos-

material wealth, conservative Britproof. You must either ish statesmen told him that Rouscreen the porch or sit on the inside of the house after nightfall, for mania wheat was inferior to Egyptian wheat, which Britian had inthat is the time that the Anopheles terests in and that Roumanian pemosquito gets in her deadly work.' troleum (parafin base) was inferior "But can you do nothing for me doctor, to get these parasites out owned, so poor King Carol went ture.

to the Editor

July 27, 1940

R. D. 1.

Clearfield, Pa.

of my blood and make me feel betback home and signed a pact with Hitler. The gasoline procured by "Oh yes," assured the man of sci- Hi.ler in this pact was the first ence, 'for five to seven days you used in gunning Allied shipping. You may call Carol a white feathwill also have to take twenty grains of quinine a day. Take five er for siding with Hitler now but is confidential, and this would be a This is this incident occurred before recent very presumptuous question. grains every four hours. the short quinine treatment, and is happenings. Now when Nazi advocated by the League of Nations Hienkel 111 bombers fly over Lonand the United States Health Serdon, using gasoline made from Rou-There are no higher authorimanian petroleum England has no one to blame but her conservative ties in the world. But as malaria is raging in this community, I advise leaders, and Roumania has plenty you and others to continue taking of this black gold. You might say blood cells. There they grow and six grains of quinine a day through- Germany would have walked in and out the malarial season, as a protaken it anyway. Perhaps, but Carol had millions under arms and

ers.

a few incendinary bombs could put Roumanian's closely have bundled oil wells out of commission a long time.

61 Present at Hitler signs any pact, so long as it aids his plans, Germany even built a steel bridge in Egypt for Egyptian globe onions once and

chine gun auto. First Sunday in August at Britian should have bought inferior wheat and oil, to keep Nazism, the worst scourge of the age, weak and Britain should have allied itself with an inferior nation.

The 13th annual Gummo reunion in government, Russia to make Germany's armaments useless. The farm at Beech Creek, R. D., Sun- Gramley was held on Sunday at Allies didn't have intelligent lead- day, for the descendants and friends Long Run Park, near Salona, Clin-Outside of Weygand, France of William and Sarepta Gummo. had little on that line. The cry The 61 members and friends of

Laurel Run Home

ent to do so.

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finger

where are our Rosseaus and the family present were; Mrs. Mary Was. Raymond Poncaires? Glossner, Lock Haven; Mr. Richard S. Laubach, of Loganton; Mr. and One thing in this European con- Gummo, Loganton, R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scheasley and children flict that I hated to see, next to loss Mrs. Clarence Robb and children, Grace Mae, and Lewis, of Fleming-

of life, was the destruction, all over William, Herman and Mary, Howagain, by bombers of the art treas- ard, R. D.; James W. Gummo, chil- Grace Karstetter, C. Richard Karures of France and the picturesque dren Milford, Harvey, Mildred, Elma stetter, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Karstetbridges over the flowing Siene at and Vera. of Beech Creek, R. D.; ter and children, Sara Grace, Nancy The cathedrals of Rhime: Mrs. Hazel Heaton, children Vada and Robert, Miss Jane Kelchner Paris. and Notre Dame, were unscanted and Myrmetta, Beech Creek; this time. If the war had con- Ruth Gunsallus, daughter Winifred Mr. and Mrs. H. Stevenson and tinued, no doubt, France's medical and Calvin Robb, Beech Creek; Mr. daughters, Shirley and Delores, of

schools would have been wrecked and Mrs. Lee Mayes, daughter Ron- Mackeyville; Mr. and Mrs. William for discoveries are made there nie, Lock Haven; Mr. and Mrs. John Karstetter and daughters, Phyllis which help not only Frenchmen but Bowes, children Barry, Thomas, second-class post offices; or from quirements for these examinations Germans as well. When a German Glenn and Nancy, of Howard; Mr. had hydrophobia, before Pasteur's and Mrs. Elmer Neff, children Har- Miller, and daughter, Judy, and time he usually died. Now, he can ry, Faye, James, Patricia, of Salona; tary of the Board of U.S. Civil Ser- rest assured, that with Pasteurs Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Breon, Lock dale vice Examiners, at the Bellefonte treatment he will not be dissapoint- Haven; Mrs. A. B. Winter, Fleming-

postoffice, or from the Secretary of ed, and Pasteur was a Frenchman. ton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. John Gramley, Mr. In addition to positions open to the Board of U.S. Civil Service To hang with material wealth and daughter Doris, Beech Creek, R.D.; arki Mrs. William Gramley, Mr. skilled workers, the following va- Examiners, at any first or second- colonies and empires. In peace- Betty and Harry Snyder, Lock Ha- and Mrs. Max Gramley and daughtime a German Ireighter can an- ven; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Knecht, lers, Joan, Sara and son, Max, Mr. chor at Calcutta and take on a load Mill Hall, R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Wil- and Mrs. Ward Gramley and daughof teakwood, the same as a British liam Gummo, daughter Rosaline, ter, Janet, Miss Shirley Wolf, Mr tramy steamer if tariffs were re- Mill Hall, R. D.; Mrs. John Smith, and Mrs. George Shaffer, Miss Donnounced. Mankind wants to work son Merle, Mill Hall; John and Da- na Gramley, Mr. Wise and Harry in harmony for the well being of vid Shilling, of Blanchard; Roy, Accidents in the home take a mankind. I'm ending with a quo- James, Nettle Mayes, Mill Hall; tation on Pasteur from the booklet Marie Moodler, Flemington; Kay "Health Heroes." "Today at the Bennett, Mill Hall; Wilbur W. Gum-Pasteur institute in Paris there are mo, Mill Hall; Betty Randecker and of State College; Mr. and Mrs. El- ent was won by Tommy Williams a great group of laboratories in Ward Gummo, Lock Haven; and Mr. mer Rossman, Bellefonte; Mrs son of Bruce Williams, who also which research goes steadily on- and Mrs. Albert Gummo, Salona. ward in the name of its founder. Albert Gummo, 85, was the oldest Mary Neibart, of Lock Haven. A tomb in the central building present Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Neff's

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

Modern Etiquette

1. Should a man remove his hat 7. If a man is invited to a dinin the elevators of stores and office ner, is unavoidably delayed and buildings, when women are present? arrives after the other guests are

2. When a man enters a restau- at the table, what should he do? 8. What should one do when inrant with a woman guest, should he formed that a friend is ill? help her remove her wrap?

9. Is it all right for children to 3. Would it be all right for a entertain for their parents on the new employee to ask other emlatter's wedding anniversary? ployees how much salary they get? 10. When a man is introduced to

What is the correct way to a girl in the office, should she shake eat cherries and plums when they hands? are served at the table? 11. Is it good manners to wipe

5. Should a person say "please' the silver on a napkin, before eatwhen giving a floor number to an ing in a public place? elevator operator?

Whom should a hostess ask to a very stout woman should avoid sons. when selecting gowns? "fill in" at a dinner?

Answers to Modern Etiquette

7. As soon as he has disposed of 1. No; but he should do so in the elevators of hotels and apartment his wraps he should go directly to to Mesopotanian lines that Britain houses, which are residential in na- his hostess, greet her and offer sincere apologies.

8. One may send flowers, write a 2. Yes, and place it over the back of her chair, unless a waiter is pres- note, or call, depending upon how intimate the friendship may be.

3. Never. The matter of salary 25th and 50th anniversaries

Cherries, very small plums to refuse. Otherwise, merely say and grapes are taken into the 'How do you do?" mouth whole, and the pits and

11. No. If the silver isn't clean stones carried from the lips to the one should call the waiter's attenplate between the thumb and first tion to it, without attracting the attention of others.

5. Yes. "Please" and "thank you" are never out of place. 6. A close, intimate friend,

short waists and tight sleeves.

Gramleys Hold **Gummo Reunion** Annual Reunion friend, Miss Gladys Nicholson, and

> Park, Near Salona, With **Excellent** Attendance

was held at the James W. Gummo cendants of Jonathan and Priscilla hart, of Lewistown; Mrs. Maggie

Madeline and Nancy, of Northum berland; Mr. Walter S. and Mrs. ton; Mrs. Della F. Karstetter, Miss Sara Kathryn Zong and children. Walter, Jr., and Shirley, of Lewistown; Mrs. Maggie Mood, daughter Viola Laura, and Donald Lanner, Mr. Samuel Chestnut and Mrs. Homer Shirey, of Lewistown; Mr. Lee and Kathryn Zong, of Pittsburgh

Oak Hall, treasurer

Also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilt ust at the same place.

Lessons In English Words Often Misused

Pronounced fra-pa

a's as in at (second a unstressed).

bet, o as in lock unstressed, accent

Fricassee. Pronounce frik-a-se.

as in it, a unstressed e as in see

Closing at 11 o'clock. Christian En-

deavor at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30

principal accent on last syllable.

first syllable

not langwid.

Do not say, "This book I value 93 Attend Annual Gathering above any other." Say, "This book I value more than any other." Do not say, "She was exceeding kind to him." Say, "She was exceedingly kind to him." The 8th annual Zong clan reunion

Do not say "The accident took was held on Sunday, August 4, at place yesterday." Say, "The acci-Halfway Park, in the fourteen mile dent occurred yesterday.' narrows. The day was ideal for an Do not say, "We only have a small Say, "We have only a

outdoor gathering such as this and amount." everyone enjoyed the occasion. There was swimming for the young folks, horseshoe pitching for those phrase it qualifies. who wished to pitch, and plenty to

12. What are a few things that eat for the entire crowd of 93 per-Do not say, "What is the use of you going?" Say, "What is the use

Eighth Reunion

of Zong Family

at Park in Fourteen-

Mile Narrows

Those attending were: Mr. O. M. of your going?' and Mrs. Bertha Zong, of Scranton; Do not say, "The boy pled guilty." Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zong and son Say, "The boy pleaded guilty." George, of Pleasant Gap; Mr. J. Elmer and Mrs. Bertha Zong and Words Often Mispronounced daughter Elizabeth, and Mrs. Wil-

Frappe. liam J. Zong, of Milton; Mrs. Hatfirst a as in ask, second a as in pay tie Rissell, Mr. Peter and Mrs. Beraccent second syllable. tha Zong Bergenstrum and Mrs. Davis, of Milton; Mr. Jack and Sara Lariat. Pronounce lar-i-at, both

Zong, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Zong and daughter Violet, all of Oak as in it, accent first syllable. Hall; Howard and Mrs. Leah Fraz-9. Yes, and particularly for the

ier, Mr. Ross and Geraldine McClintic and children Pattie and Glenn, 10. Not unless he offers his hand and June Kessling, Mr. John and

first; then it would be embarrassing Mrs. Meadrith Bickel and sons Ronald and Kenneth, and nephew Don-

ald Smeltzer, all of Bellefonte; Mr. George and Ruth Lohr and son Donald, Bellefonte; Mr. Larry Eu-

gene Lyter, Milroy; Mr. Randolph and Mrs. Lucille Zong and son Kenny, of Williamsport; Mr. Paul and

12. She should avoid brightly Mrs. Leona Zerby, of Spring Mills; colored or checked patterns, also Mr. Robert and Mrs. Catherine Zong

and children, Betty and Bobby, o Altoona; Mrs. Sellers Zong and Misses Jean and Patsy Zong, Philadelphia; Mr. Jacob and Mrs. Erma Zong and sons John, Lee, Sindall and Harrison Zong and

Advent Church Mrs. Jenny Wagner, Mr. Philip Ray C. C. Shuey, pastor. Sunday school and Mrs. Phe Ann Zong, Mr. Bud at 9:30, Roy Leathers, Supt., follow-

S. Zong and son Gilbert; Mr. Nel- ed by preaching at 11 o'clock. son and Mrs. Daisy Bickel, all of Christian Endeavor at 7:30, Nevin State College; Mr. Samuel L. Zong, Watson, president, Everybody inof Mt. Pleasant Mills, Pa .; Mr. Clay- vited to all these services, ton B. Zong, Mrs. Ella Zong, Mrs.

Mae Nighthart, and Lester Night-First Methodist, Bellefonte Rev. H. Willis Hartsock, pastor Zong, of Bellefonte; Mr. and Mrs. Church school at 9:30 a. m., C. C Paul Krouse and children. Billie, Shuey, Supt. Morning worship with Jack and Sue Ann, of McAllistersermon by the pastor at 10:30 Unville; Mr. Edward and Mrs. Hannah ion evening services in the Presby-

Zong, Mrs. Mabel Willard and dau- terian church at 7:30. Prayer serghter Arlene, of Lewistown; Mr. vice and Bible study Wednesday Paul Zong and wife and children, evening at 7:40.

St. John's Evangelical-Reformed Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, pastor Church School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 10:45 a m. On the Sundays of August 18, 25 and September, 1. your pastor will be on his vacation. During this time there will be no church services. How At the election held following the ever the church school will continue

evening meal, the following officers as usual were elected; Lee H. Zong, Pittsburgh, president; Edward D. Zong, United Brethren, Bellefonte Oak Hall, secretary; Jacob E. Zong, G. E. Householder, pastor, Uni-

It was decided to hold next year's fied services beginning at 9:30 a John R. Shope, Supt., in charge m. eunion on the first Sunday in Aug-Sermon by the pastor at 9:50. Sun day school lesson study at 10:20

Williams Family

Words Often Misspelled Straight (not curved); strait (a

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though

narrow passage of water). Disappearance; one s, two p's. Criticize ze preferred; criticism, sm. Breach (an opening); breech (rear part of a firearm). Insure; preferred to ensure. Franchise; ise,

pronounced ize. Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is vours." Let us increase our vocab small amount." Only should be ulary by mastering one word each placed directly before the word or day. Words for this lesson:

CREDIBLE: worthy of belief; trustworthy. "A very diligent and observing person, and likewise very sober and credible."-Dampler.

IMPROVIDENT; lacking foresight or thrift; prodigal; wasteful "He was an improvident son of an indulgent father."

DINOSAUR; any of a group of extinct reptiles varying in length from two to ninety feet, having limbs and a long tail. (Pronounce di-no-sor, i as in die, first o as in obey, second o as in or, accent first syllable)

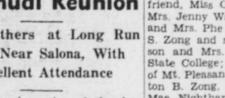
Governor. Pronounce guv-er-ADVENTITIOUS: not inherent; ner, three syllables, and not guvaccidental; casual. "Deformity is either natural voluntary or adventitious."-Fuller. Epoch. Pronounce ep-ok, e as in

DETERRENT (noun); that which prevents from action by feat of consequences. "The news acted as a deterrent."

MORBID; abnormally impressionable, especially by ideas of a Languid. Pronounce lang-gwid gloomy nature, "Dwelling on such things produces a morbid mind."







gave Kink Forouk an armored ma- 1941 Gathering to be Held Clan Gathers at Long Run

ton County.

The annual reunion of the des-

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs

C. H. Stamm and Mr. and Mrs. H

Mrs. J. W. Miller, all of Jersey Shore;

and Connie, Mr. and Mrs. C. D Karstetter, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Miss Betty Toner, all of Clinton-

listed for competitive examination:

Junior graduate nurse, \$1,620 a WORK TOWARD REDUCING year, U. S. Public Health Service, ACCIDENTS IN HOME Federal Security Agency, and Vet-

erans Administration. High school study and completion of a specified heavy toll, as many as 30,000 deaths training course in a recognized every year, according to statistics. school of nursing are required, ex- Many of these accidents can be precept that application may be ac-cepted, under certain conditions, makers are taking steps to reduce from persons now in attendance in the hazard, reports Edith Morton, their final year of training. Because extension home management specof the demand for eligibles the min- ialist of the Pennsylvania State imum height requirement has been College. reduced to 60 inches. Applicants By the use of a questionnaire and

must not have passed their thirtyfifth birthday.

Senior medical officer, \$4,600 a were surprised to find how many year; medical officer, \$3,800 a year; black marks they had against them. associate medical officer, \$3,200 a The quizzes usually brought out adyear; various optional branches, missions such as scatter rugs on The places of employment are: Pub- highly polished floors, cluttered and lic Health Service, Food and Drug | poorly lighted stairways, makeshift Administration, Veterans Adminis- stepladders, and broken steps. One tration, Civil Aeronautics Authority, woman stated that a pie she made CIVIL SERVICE one day cost her five dollars, inand Indian Service.



The hit shows of the 1939 Fair are back. Iroads at Work" and "Railroads Action". So join the crowd and bring the children. There is ample room for all.



holds the remains of one of the daughter Patricia, was the youngest greatest benefactors of mankind present.

On it are wreaths of laurel testify- There was one death in the clan ing to the gratitude of all the in the past year. James Gray's, of peoples of the earth." One bomb Renovo. The reunion will be held at tion at the Pennsylvania State Colcould have demolished this symbol the same place next year, the first

Sunday in August Very truly yours. PETER ROTELLI. MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER Clearfield, Pa

HELD AT PLEASANT GAP Too much opinion and too little fact produces error. A miscellaneous shower was held

EXAMS ANNOUNCED at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rimmey at Pleasant Gap, in honor The United States Civil Service of their son and daughter-in-law,

Some women keep a list of haz- Commission has announced open Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rimmey, who ards tacked on the kitchen wall. As competitive examinations for the received many useful gifts. Refreshthey eliminate a hazard, they cross positions listed below. Applications ments consisting of ice cream, cake, it off the list. This method helps to must be on file with the Commis- candy and fruit juice were served, keep them safety-minded, believes sion's Washington office not later and a number of games were playthan the closing dates mentioned in ed. Miss Morton.

In one county, a group of boys each case. The first date governs became interested in cutting down receipt of applications from States and Mrs. Russel Cowen, daughter hazards in the home and formed a east of Colorado; the second, from Eleanor, Mrs. Guy Lyons, Mr. and 4-H accident prevention club. Colorado and States westward. The Mrs. James May, Lewis Jodon and In communities where extension salaries given in each case are sub- Love Auman, Bellefonte; Mr. and group meetings on safety in the ject to a retirement deduction of Mrs. Miller Herman, Bob Herman, home have been held, women say 31/2 per cent. Sylvia Spicer, State College; Mr. Senior stenographer, \$1,620 a year; and Mrs. William Tressler, that reducing home accidents is one phase of their home management junior stenographer, \$1,440 a year; Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gingher Along with preventing home ac-senior typist, \$1,440 a year; junior and children, Mary, Clara, Eddie typist, \$1,260 a year; for appoint-and Donnie, Mrs. W. D. Herman, work that needs to be improved. cidents, the importance of a con- ment in Washington, D. C., only. Mrs. McKechnie, Mr. and Mrs. venient and well-equipped first-aid kit has been emphasized. This examination is open to both men and women. Applicants must

of civilization.

PASTOR FLEES: MEMBERS

August 15 and August 19, 1940. Civil engineer, four grades, with A woman pastor of Greencastle salaries ranging from \$2,600 to \$4 .who claimed to be in direct con-600 a year. Optional branches are: land, Ore., with some members of Cadastral, construction, soil mechtact with God. has fled to Porther flock to await the coming of the anics, safety, sanitary, general, Ap-

end of the world "soon," while plicants must have completed a 4other church members resorted tc year engineering course in a recogthe courts at Chambersburg today for disposal of the church property. Six trustees, representing the congregation, brought suit in partly in one of the optional

Franklin County equity court to restrain three other trustees from stitute additional engineering exper-Members of the congregation graduate study in civil engineering

laimed that since 1935 Mrs. Ida M. Myers, pastor of the Pentecostal must not have passed their fifty-Holiness Church, Greencastle has departed from the "doctrines of the August 29 and September 3, 1940. Christian Church" in her teachings. As a result church attend- quirements for these examinations ance dropped sharply, and original and application forms, may be ob-

members of the church are bringing EVERYONE SHOULD SEE IT I suit to regain their original contributions given in 1924 when the vice Examiners, at the post office \$5,000 church was erected.

The human race may be divideo

first or second-class post office. n two groups, including those who think that love is grand. The airplane has brought the horrors of warfare to women and

-- Shop the Classified columns. children and the home front. The following were present: Mr.

Oak

have reached their eighteenth, but tha Rimmey, Mrs. William Shuey must not have passed their fifty- Sheldon Dean Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. WANT MONEY RETURNED third birthday. Closing dates are Keith Rimmey and Shirley Rimmey, of Pleasant Gap.

> HANDICAPPED RECEIVE TREATMENT AT COLLEGE

Thirty-five persons who are handicapped by such speech and reading defects as stuttering, "double sight," faulty hearing, and total tion they must have had profesinability to read, are serving as sional civil engineering experience classroom study subjects at Pennsylvania State College summer branches listed. Applicants may sub-

Now you can clean your floors Brought to the campus from all without congregation authorization cation; they may also substitute parts of the state, the sufferers are without drudgery. Pittsburgh given examinations and treatment Floor Cleaner will do the dirty by faculty specialists in the Colfor part of the experience. They lege's speech and reading clinics. Nearly 300 summer students enrollshellac or varnish, bleaches. fifth birthday. Closing dates are ed in speech and reading correction courses observe and study the cor Full information as to the re-

rective methods used. The large enrollment, in these courses is regarded by faculty memtained from O. P. M. Smith, Secrebers as evidence of a growing intertary of the Board of U.S. Civil Serest in public school corrective programs. Many of those taking the or customhouse in this city, or from

courses are school teachers, the Secretary of the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, at any In this land of the free it is not-



ed that most candidates recommend themselves very highly

-Classified ads bring results.

o, m. Prayer and Bible study Wed. In 4th Reunion nesday evening at 7:30. The public is invited to attend all services. (Continued from page one)

Furst, all of Altoona; Mr. and Mrs ing its luscious interior. Prize for Evans David Brown, pastor. Sun-Ross Lawder, Mr. and Mrs. William the oldest person present was won day School at 10 a. m., Morning Eberhart and daughter, Dora, Mrs by Mr. John Shuey of Lemont Worship at 11 o'clock with sermon Edwards, and Clifford Ingram, all Prize for the youngest person pres-William H. Truss; Allen Chrisby tian Endeavor League at 6:30 Evening Worship at 7:30 with ser-Florence Neibart, and Miss Anna won the prize for having the largest mon by Dr. Truss; B. Wheeler family present. Meeting Tuesday evening; Prayer

A history of the family was read by Leslie Williams who had compiled same. He had traced the ori-Saturday evening at 8 p. m. Everygin of the name and the first bearer one is always welcome

of the name who came to Chester county from Wales, England. He First Evangelical, Bellefonte settled there and when Colonel H. Halbert Jacobs, pastor, 9:30 Benner emigrated to Centre county m., Sunday Church school, Mr. E to found his iron ore furnaces at J. Teaman, Supt. 10:40 a. m., wor-Rock he brought William Williams ship with sermon, 7:30 p. m., Miswith him as his mechanic, who was sionary service in charge of the at the head of a crew of mill-

Young Peoples Missionary Circle. wrights and carpenters and who helped build the many buildings Y. P. M. C. on Monday evening. The needed in a new and unsettled Ladies' Aid will meet at the church country. He married a Miss Riley on Tuesday evening at 5:30 to go of Boalsburg and to this union were to the place of meeting. A ham and born six children: Evan, Nelson egg supper will be enjoyed. Prayer James Margaret (who married service and Bible study on Wednes-Robert Corl), William, and Thomas day evening at 7:30. The Sunday The founders were represented by School Board will meet following eight sons and daughters of these this service.

aforementioned sons and daughters of William Williams or grand-Hoover-Stonebraker sons and granddaughters of Wil-A pretty wedding ceremony was liam Williams, namely: Frank C Williams, son of James Williams performed July 24 at the Methodist parsonage, Karthaus, when Earl L Robert Corl, Charles Corl, sons of Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Margaret Corl, Thomas Williams Hoover, of Pine Glen, claimed as and Mrs. John Shuey, children of

Evan Williams and Frank and Boyd his bride Miss Elizabeth J. Stone braker, of Hawk Run, Rev. N. D. Williams sons of Thomas Williams. Shidey officiated. Mr. Hoover and Following is a list of those presbride have taken up their residence ent: F. C. Williams, Altoona; R in Pine Glen. F. Williams and wife, Centre Hall;

Boyd Williams and wife, Lemont If the fighting in Europe keeps Robert Corl, wife and daughter up, the bomb will become as deadly Hazel, Pleasant Gap; Charles Corl as the speeding automobile. and wife, Boalsburg; Thomas Williams and wife. Pleasant Gap; John Shuey and wife, Lemont; Leslie Williams, Altoona; Helen Ehringer Self-interest is the foe of loyalty and the destroyer of patriotism. Altoona; Carroll Williams, wife and sons Carroll and Zane; Mrs. Mabel paper; subscribe now Williams, Altoona, R. D. 3; Bruce

dren of Altoona, R. D. 3; Ray Kerlin and wife of Washington, D. C .; Maude and Marie Williams, Altoona R. D. 3; George Chalmers; Mrs Ruth Waite, Ruth Waite, Johnny Waite, Mary Pearl Parks, Altoona R. D. 3; Sheldon Ehringer, Charlotte Hall, M. D.

-Bargains in the Classifieds.



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